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carnival weekend

to catch up
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ISA Seminar Group Discusses Problems Of Foreign Students

by ALAN CHODOS

The problems of the foreign student at McGill University were discussed in detail yesterday at the first annual Seminar of the ISA.

The impressions a foreign student receives of his Canadian colleagues, and the barriers which prevent communication between the two groups were the main topics reviewed during the two sessions, held in the Union from 2 pm until 6.

The Seminar, which will continue this afternoon, attended by approximately thirty delegates, both foreign and Canadian. Among the foreign delegates are students from such countries as India, Italy, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Norway, Austria, and Scotland.

BLAME

It was generally felt by the delegates that both Canadian and foreign students are to blame for the poor relations between them. On the one hand, Canadians were observed to be aloof and condescending toward foreigners.

While many Canadians individually are interested in associating with foreign students, it was pointed out that there is a social stigma attached to mixing with supposedly inferior people.

This state of affairs was deplored, since the very fact that everyone on a University Campus is a student creates an area of common interest for all whether foreign or Canadians.

CAUSE

It was mentioned that foreign students themselves are often the cause of their own seclusion, because they tend to congregate

in their own national clubs and fail to make any effort towards participation in general campus activities.

One delegate remarked that this is hardly surprising, since in many Eastern countries, the students are taught not to reveal their emotions and to be reserved. These students naturally find it extremely hard to be aggressive and to make friends, he added.

SUGGESTION

Several suggestions were made to remedy the situation, among which was the creation of an organization which, on an informal basis would try to promote better relations between foreign and Canadian students.

Another suggestion concerned sending letters to all McGill students at the beginning of the year, informing them of the proposed activities for the coming month of every club and organization on campus.

In this way, it was felt, the foreign students in particular might find it easier to choose their activities and thus become acquainted with more aspects of college life.

The effectiveness and utility of the various national clubs was discussed and opinions ranged from advocating their total abolition to making their scope broader than it now is.

CULTURE

Far from being detrimental, cultural differences were generally felt to improve foreign-Canadian relations in that they provide interest and opportunities for conversation which otherwise might not occur.

The Seminar resumes tomorrow, at which time formal resolutions, embodying the various points made during the two days, will be drawn up.

Ah Fellows, There's One Missing



These are three members of a crew from Mech. Eng. 4 who will push and pull a caleche from Quebec City to McGill next week. If they can get the craft assembled on time they hope to roll back triumphantly through the Roddick Gates on Thursday at 1 pm to kickoff the Carnival (unofficially). The boys will reinforce the buggy over the weekend and leave for Quebec Tuesday by car.

Mechanical Engineers Will Push Caleche From Quebec To McGill

by BILL HERSH

McGill has taken up the challenge! The Mech. Eng. 4 class will push a nineteenth century caleche from Quebec City to McGill next week in honour of the Winter Carnival.

In announcing their response to the Western University challenge, Allan Yetter, spokesman for the "caleche committee", said that his entire class is very enthusiastic and all members would like to join the team.

He added that the team of pushers would be made up of the strongest fellows with the most stamina.

UWO students who had rolled a hospital bed 103 miles in 11 hours, ten minutes, challenged the world to beat them at their own game. The Mech. Eng. 4 boys at McGill, decided to take up the challenge, but with a new twist — they elected to use an old caleche found in the basement of Wilson Hall.

REINFORCED

The caleche will be reinforced over the weekend and then dismantled. The pieces, along with the selected team and necessary food, will be loaded into numerous cars and carted to Quebec City on Tuesday morning. The great trek home with hand-drawn caleche will begin sometime Tuesday evening.

The "horsemen" will pull in crews of four, alternating every few miles and hope to reach Mc-

Gill's Roddick Gates by 1 pm Thursday in time to kickoff the annual Toilet Bowl Game.

TOILET BOWL

The Toilet Bowl is the annual football game played between the members of the SEC and the McGill Daily staffers on the Lower Campus. It is actually the unofficial opening of the Carnival.

The Caleche Men are expected to arrive with radio, television and pressmen following close behind to mark the first time that an event of this sort has been carried out in Montreal.

4 WHEELED JOB

The caleche itself has four, iron-rimmed wheels and the proper hitchings for a horse. On examination, it was found that the wooden frame was rather worn and dry. It is assumed that disintegration would be possible en route — thus the reinforcements.

With a seat fore and aft, the vehicle — in its earlier days — could accommodate four persons, but now with the base of one seat missing and the other held together primarily by the leather back, it could not bear a great weight while under way. (Neither could the pushers.)

A distaff Daily staffer was offered as a passenger to keep the paper informed of the craft's progress, but even her presence was turned down, in favour of a lighter load.

GOOD COVERAGE

The Daily, however, will not be daunted and will have a reporter and several photographers follow-

ing the caleche for most of the trip, sending frequent reports to Montreal stating position and conditions.

Should any McGill group decide to push a hospital bed for any great distance, they may be interested to know that RVC has pledged to "provide girls for all

beds pushed."

Expenses can be paid too. After consideration, it was decided to do the Quebec jaunt unsponsored, but when it was suggested to the Caleche Men that a brewery could sponsor their trek, they replied, "We're engineers, better make it a soft drink firm".

Liberal, Tory University Conventions Planned For Montreal On Weekend

Both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative University Clubs are holding conventions in Montreal this weekend.

The PC's will feature four Federal Cabinet Ministers as their guests, while the Liberals will hear Rene Levesque, Minister of Public Works in the Lesage government.

The Liberal convention will be attended by about one hundred delegates from various Universities across the province. Mr. Levesque will address them on Saturday at a noon hour banquet in the University of Montreal. The subject of his talk has not yet been disclosed.

Later in the afternoon, election of the new executive of the Federation will take place.

ATTENDANCE

All those who wish to attend the convention should contact Anne

Dixon (Re 3-1207) or M. A. Aster (Hu 4-0994). Total cost of the meeting for students is \$1, payable at the convention registration desk on Saturday morning.

The Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster-General of Canada, will address the PC convention at 1 pm Saturday, in the Queens Hotel. The same day at 7, Howard Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be held in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

DORION

On Sunday, the Hon. Noel Dorion, Secretary of State, addresses the Convention at 1 pm. He will be followed by the Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade and Com-

merce, who will speak that night at 7 pm.

The registration fee for the whole convention is \$10, and this covers the cost of all four meals. Individual banquet costs run slightly higher.

About two hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention. They will arrive from about twenty different universities, scattered throughout Quebec, and Ontario.

SEMINARS

In addition to the banquets and the guest speakers, both Conventions offer seminars and informal get-togethers with both Federal and Provincial members of Parliament.

McGill Participates In Two Debating Contests

McGill teams will participate in two major debating conferences this weekend. The Debating Union is sending teams to both MIT and Loyola, and a Loyola team will visit McGill as part of an exchange programme.

McGill and Loyola will compete for the IUDL Debating crown in their exchange debate: the resolution to be contested is "Resolved: that neutrality is immoral".

Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg will support the affirmative against a Loyola team at McGill; J. J. Elkin and Mike Stein will represent McGill at Loyola, upholding the negative of the same resolution against another Loyola contingent.

LAST YEAR'S

Three of the four debaters, Cotler, Echenberg, and Elkin, are members of the McGill team which won the IUDL crown last year and entitled McGill to go on and place a very close second in the National NFCUS finals. Stein, an ASUS debating champion and last year's winner of the senior trials, is prominent in McGill debating circles.

A spokesman for the Debating Union, told the Daily that "Our (McGill) teams drew a 'BY' into this, the second round of the tournament, when our first opponents, Sir George Williams University, withdrew from the competition due to a lack of both qualified debaters and funds to cover their expenses".

FOUR OTHERS

Four other McGill students are travelling to MIT to participate in the annual Invitational "Switch Unit" debate, along with 45 other Universities from Canada and the United States.

"As this is the last major event in American Forensic circles, it should prove to be of not only major interest but also of a very high caliber". "Switch Unit" debating, the

first such competition which McGill has entered this year, re-qualifies the participants to uphold both the affirmative and negative sides of the resolution, in alternating rounds.

Debating the United States National United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens", will be Meyer Shimelman, Ralph Steinman, Charles Dalfen, and Andrew Roman.

Previews

CANTERBURIANS COMMUNE

Holy Communion will be held 3473 University, 1 pm.

SOCIAL HELD FOR POST GRADS

The Post Graduate Student's Society will hold a 'Mardi Gras' social in the Union Ballroom, 9 pm.

MCGILL FOLKS WON'T HEAR MURRAY

The folk music concert scheduled to be given by Jim Murray tonight has been cancelled.

CUCND BANS BOMB AT BALL ROOM

The CUCND will hold a Ban The Bomb Ball, Union Lounge, 8:30 pm. It will be an informal record hop.

TALK ON HYPNOTISM

Maurice Kershaw, founding director of the Canadian Institute of Hypnotism, will lecture on Hypnotism, Room 250 Biology Bldg., 1 pm.

NEWMAN TO HOLD VALENTINE'S DANCE

A St. Valentine's Dance will be held, 3484 Peel Str., 8:30 pm. Candidates for the elected posts will be introduced.

DISCUSSES JESUS' TEACHINGS

A discussion on 'What Jesus Taught Me' will be led by John Barton, Arts Bldg. W210, 1 pm.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL DESTINY

The Student Christian Movement will sponsor a dinner at which Mr. Gerald Ledain, Counsel for International Paper Corp., will speak on "Where Are We Heading Socially and Politically?" Dinner at 6:15 pm, talk at 7:30 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

SILENT FILM SHOWN

McGill Film Society will have two showings of Eisenstein's silent movie Potemkin. 50 cents for non-members, PSCA, 6:30 and 9:30 pm.

AGNOSTICS EXAMINED

The Student Christian Movement will discuss 'Agnostic - A Christian Encounter' and follow with supper, 3625 Oxenden, 4 pm.

SOCIALISTS SURVEY SOVIET SCIENCE

Past President of the McGill Socialist Society and Honour Phi-

losophy Student Jerry Cohen, will speak on "Soviet Science, Past, Present, and Future".

Awards Offered

The German Academic Exchange Service of Germany is offering a series of scholarships that will entitle the recipient to studies in the Federal Republic of Germany and Western Germany.

They are available to foreign students of all faculties, and to postgraduates who have completed their studies. The grantee should be well qualified in the academic field, and should have excellent command of German, as all lectures are held in that language.

QUALIFICATIONS

All those from 20 to 30 who have studied for at least two years at a recognized university, and passed a university examination are eligible for the 12 months of study from September 9, 1961, until the same day in 1962.

The scholarships are tenable at a university (Universitat Technis-

che Hochschule) or at academies of art and music. The amount of the scholarship is DM. 350, per month, plus travel expenses, tourist class, from the port of embarkation to the place of study in Germany and back.

More information regarding the passage fare can be obtained from the German Academic Exchange Service. A further grant of DM. 200, will cover initial costs.

In the situation where the grantee is not freed of the inscription and tuition fees by the institution attended, the money will be refunded by the Exchange Service, with the exception of the obligatory social insurance.

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 p.m. on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1961.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE ACADEMIC MINIMUM REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society, and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University shall be members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

- Partial students taking less than three courses.
- Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1st, 1961. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WED., MARCH 1st, 1961.

WILFRED T. HASTINGS
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

4 Photographers 'Hit Jackpot' Of NFCUS Awards

Four McGill students cashed in recently on a photography contest sponsored by NFCUS, and encompassing almost all Canadian universities.

The four McGill prizewinners, Simon Kreinsler, Phil DeZwirek, Louis Robillard, and J. W. Richard, monopolized the prize list, gaining a sizeable chunk of the \$800, awarded in prizes. Entries were submitted by more than 400 contestants.

Kreinsler won the first prize in section B, for colour slides, with his "Long Lining for Halibut".

Louis Robillard's "Private Pool" ranked third in the "action in sports" department, and he won honourable mention in the same category for another print.

"McGill Winter Carnival", by Richards, won the third prize for a picture of university life.

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| Wednesday, March 1st, 1961 | The Rev. Dr. Howard C. Scharfe, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| Wednesday, March 8th, 1961 | The Rev. Dr. Christie Innes, Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pitts., Pa. |
| Wednesday, March 15th, 1961 | The Very Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Nicholson, Principal of Pipe Hill Divinity Hall, Hal., N.S. |
| Wednesday, March 22nd, 1961 | The Rev. Dr. Emlyn Davies, Yorkminster Baptist Church, Toronto, Ont. |
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New Carnival Format Crowns Queen Thursday-Molson Stadium

McGill's Carnival Queen will be given her throne one day early this year — on Mountain Night, Thursday February 16, in Molson Stadium rather than on Forum night as in years past.

The break from tradition will allow the Queen to rule over a complete carnival instead of one which is three-quarters gone.

BEGINS

McGill's event of the year begins officially on the lower campus at 8 pm. In the shadow of the ice palace, a leading McGill figure will cut the ribbon to start three days of Carnival. He will be attended by the five carnival princesses.

Proceedings then march up University Street to Molson stadium.

At this time, as in years past, entertainment will be provided by an ice show, figureskating, and a barrel-jumping display. Featured skaters will be Joy Moyer, Nancy Davidson, Steve Arcand, Charles Snelling, and Chris Schneider. Yvon Jolin is the barrel-jumper.

Molson Stadium has been specially flooded for the show (and

for the giant skating party which will take place on Friday).

CORONATION

Then one of the big moments of the Carnival takes place — one of the five princesses will be crowned Queen of the McGill Winter Carnival for '61.

She will lead the crowd up the mountain in a torchlight parade to the chalet. Torches for all will be provided in the arena parking lot.

When the crowd arrives at the

Chalet it will be treated to a fireworks display. After this everybody moves indoors to dance out the rest of the evening. Music will be supplied by Arnie Wells and his orchestra.

Every event is free of charge and is open to the general public.

The ice castle, where the whole evening begins, is presently being prepared for the affair. The design for the construction came from a contest held in the school of architecture won by

Fred Palmer, B. Arch. 3. Palmer is now supervising the building of the ice castle.

Although this is the official start, proceedings really begin at 1 pm on the lower campus. It is here that the valiant men of the Daily will defend the Toilet Bowl Championship they beat 22-0 out of the SEC last year in the first annual game.

The Daily wishes to make it known that it will not accept any SEC decision to withdraw.

U Of M Sneak Thieves Make Off With Outremont's Ancient Artillery

The University of Montreal opened its Winter Carnival with a bang.

Revel-rousing U of M students invaded the staid municipality of Outremont in the wee hours of yesterday morning, and pilfered an ancient cannon from an intersection triangle.

Outremont police did not appreciate the joke. One student was detained for questioning,

and although later released, may still be charged with theft.

Said Outremont Police Director Joseph Griffith: "These students have gone to ridiculous lengths; seemingly they did not realize the seriousness of an act of vandalism".

TIPPED OFF

Outremont police had been tipped off Wednesday evening as to the students' intent, and kept the cannon under surveillance for about an hour. Meanwhile the students were keeping an equally sharp eye on the police, waiting for them to leave.

The police finally gave up early in the morning, and the bandits moved in. In a matter of minutes, students had raised the cannon from its position, hoisted it onto their truck, and driven off.

Outremont police reacted quickly by calling the Montreal Police for help. Their combined talents proved sufficient to find the cannon, but only after a Montreal Police Truck became involved in an accident with a private car at Union and Sherbrooke Streets. (Surprisingly close to McGill's Campus).

The relic, variously described as dating from 1890 and as being a survivor of the Crimean War, was finally discovered about 7.30 am. For a while it was retained on the parking lot, due to student cars barricading the way.

When Police at last managed to recover the cannon and stow it in a garage, the Students are reported to have reacted by staging a protest march on the Outremont City Hall.

Carnival Tickets

Tickets for all Carnival Events: The Laurentian trip, the hockey game, and the Brothers Four on Friday, and the Carnival Revue and Carnival Ball on Saturday, are on sale in the foyer of the Union and also in every main building on Campus.

Carnival tuques can be purchased at the Book Store.

Dr. Brott Receives Honours

Dr. Alexander Brott, a member of the McGill Faculty of Music, received several honours in England recently.

Dr. Brott, who was commissioned by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to write a symphonic work, has been elected a



DR. ALEXANDER BROTT

"Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts" of London England. He will also receive the Arnold Bax Society's Medal for Composers of the Commonwealth for 1961. His new composition will be premiered in Montreal on March 14th and 15th, and will be directed by him.

In June of this year, he will leave for Europe where he is scheduled to fulfill conducting engagements in England, for the BBC in London and Manchester, and in Israel, where one of his features will be Canadian music.

Dr. Brott has also accepted an official invitation to tour Russia as a conductor. This is to be a part of the 1962 cultural exchange program between East and West.

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Guest Editorial

Eradicating Leprosy

How often did I read in the *Daily* complaints voiced as to the inertia, indifference, lack of enthusiasm of the student body at large. I am sure McGill students are going to give the lie direct to their detractors as soon as they are informed of what is going on in Canada and how they can contribute very easily to a very worth while humanitarian project which needs their co-operation.

Maybe, last week, you happened in the few minutes of relaxation your studies leave you, to turn on your radio or your TV set and heard an interview about leprosy and the Eighth World Day for leprosy sufferers. Neither your editor or myself are to blame if you did not read Mr. Follereau's appeal nor the poster:

"They've got leprosy,
Well, what about it?"

The World Health Organization has declared, "Leprosy is infinitely less contagious than the majority of ordinary infectious diseases and it is perfectly curable". Despite this, such conversations as the following still take place:

— "Why did you arrest this man?"
— "Because he was begging; its forbidden".

— "He begs because he is hungry. Give him work and he will beg no longer".

— "Work? That's impossible, sir. He is a leper. It is forbidden. It is impossible".

Those two short estoppels generate suffering, degradation, despair. So you see, it is not enough to cure the lepers to save them. Indeed it does them little good if we cure them from leprosy and still keep regarding them as "lepers", and deny them the position, respect, friendship, and love they deserve as our fellow men, men like other men, citizens of equal rights.

Now, are we going to let sixteen million lepers rot away and die? Are you going to pass me off with the words "I know no leper, I can't do nothing. (sic)"

You can and indeed I am sure you will. You can think of them, speak about them, speak for them not accepting to be happy when 16 million human beings are stumbling under the most irrational yoke, an odious segregation and a curable ill.

You can set about it with us and then every country will have to follow Canada's example and stop playing with the moon and coining the arm of our self-destruction for a while will have to face the fact that the value of two bombers would save 16 million lepers.

For in Canada, since Mr. Diefenbaker requested suggestions for the celebration of the

New Religion: Part III

Israel versus Jordan: A Scientological solution

(This is the third of three articles on the Founding Church of Scientology, American headquarters at 1812 19th Street NW, Washington 9, DC.)

Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, you and all your people. Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed. God—The Book of Joshua.

Take a dozen Jewish graduates of the Academy of Scientology with high IQs and political ability and ambition, and send them to Israel. Their basic skills will lie with Scientology's own peculiar psychotherapy methods. They have probably had several hundred hours of it themselves — what they call processing — and are on a fairly high level of responsibility. Some of them may be college educated. Some of them will have been taught what the Central Organization knows about handling groups. In Israel they will get jobs, preferably jobs directly helping the country. Then they will begin to operate.

Being a small group they will want to concentrate their efforts on one small but challenging problem. Postulate that they decide to cause cooperation between Israel and Jordan.

Israel itself would be Phase I. The primary qualities our dozen men would want to cause or to find in their fellow Jews, over a wide base, prior to launching Phase II, Jordan, would be an ability to confront an Arab and willingness to help an Arab.

SCIENTOLOGY TEST

Israel has a much higher ability to confront the Arab world than vice versa — there are Arabic schools in Israel, etc — but not as much as most Jews like to think. The scientologist has various tests for this. For instance, how willing is a Jew to be responsible for what he has done to the Arabs? Does he look at what he has done as something he directly caused, or as something that was the effect of what an Arab caused? Much Israeli propaganda is a determined effort to transfer responsibility for Jewish acts onto the UN, onto the Arab, onto history, etc, anywhere but on the Jew. By scientological measures the Jew who got most excited about Toynbee's recent remarks here in Montreal would be just the Jew who was least able to confront an Arab.

Willingness to help is very important to a scientologist. But it is not sufficient for the Jew to say he is willing to help the Arab — the scientologist will want to find out what he means by help. Most people in today's world mean by help only a perversion of help. The Quebec censor-priest who snipped twenty

minutes out of Hiroshima Mon Amour is unable to confront sex but sincerely believes that if he can also cripple our ability to confront sex he is helping us. The parent who forces his child to accept his decisions feels that he is helping the child because his decisions are better. He is actually crippling his child's ability to make decisions. The States is at present "helping" Cuba by withholding trade. The Cubans will, of course, appreciate this since they will be thus saved from the communist menace. The Russians are "helping" the Laotians by supplying them with arms with which to kill each other. These kinds of people are among the most dangerous in the world today. Worse, of course, is the person who thinks help is bad.

The Jew who feels that help for the Arabs is all right — providing they stay weak or providing the help can be withdrawn if they misbehave, etc — is offering no help at all. Is he willing to help the Arab world past the point where, say, it has the capacity to destroy Israel? If not then he flunks the test of our twelve Jewish scientologists.

It would be fatal for any program of Israel help for Jordan to have it fall into hands who had a strange definition of help.

PLAN OF ATTACK

The little group in Israel would be using techniques to cause ability in Jews to confront and help Arabs. They would first present, on a modest scale, their plan to raise Jordan to the level where it could cooperate with Israel.

By
Donald
Kingsbury

They would listen for a response. The help of an Israeli who "got the message" would be enlisted, while at the same time they would go into direct communication — via personal or letter contact — with those who showed the greatest negative interest in their program. These responses can briefly be classed as those of the grief, fear, or anger type. And the scientologist has standard ways of upgrading such reactions, ways which he is using right now to build up his own thriving organization. Once the negatively interested person reached the proper level of help, whether it took a week or a year, his aid would be solicited. If he offered to help he would be trained in their methods and the organization would expand. Only when those who controlled the means of helping the Jordanians had been reached in depth, would the program be extended to Phase II.

Centenary of Confederation, the Order of Foresters, the Moderator of the United Church, Mr. Paul Martin, the Catholic Women's League, members of Parliament, a number of Smiths, Jones and... I have already approved the suggestions that Canada should add to the festivities the glory of winning the battle against leprosy. Canada, giving up the value of two bombers, eradicating leprosy would go down in history with its true features, a peace-loving, generous country ready to help wherever help is needed.

So, tell us you approve of the idea. Write along these lines to Mr. Alan Clarke, and to Mr. J. Diefenbaker, Centenary Council, 180 Bay St., Ottawa. (You will receive answers). Have your friends join in too. Thanking you for your co-operation, I am truly yours.

Prof. Yvonne Champigneul
Dept. of Romance Languages

The Arab would be much more of a problem to the scientologist than the Jew. By any scientological measures most Arabs are totally unable to confront a Jew, they look at a Jew and see something that isn't vaguely a Jew. They are crippled on help. Helping Jews is bad — see their Suez Canal policy, etc. They are so unable to confront help that they cannot even help their own refugees for fear that might help Israel. They are very low on the responsibility scale, below even guilt which is very low indeed. They look at everything they have done to the Jews as the effect of what the Jews did to them. A person who thinks he is what he is because of what others have done to him is in very bad shape.

A scientologist believes, and I believe, a man is made by what he has done. The Arab is also stuck in grief. Mention Israel to an Arab and he vanishes back to 1948 where you can no longer communicate with him unless you are a scientologist who doesn't worry about time. The Arab never confronted his land losses (why resettle our refugees? they still own land back in Israel) his pride losses, his defeat — and you can never, never get past what you haven't confronted.

NOW TURN TO JORDAN

The twelve men back in Israel, now with a solid organization behind them, skilled from the fight within Israel, turn to Jordan by using every communication channel open to them, radio, word of mouth, letter, anything that will get thru. The message is a simple and devastating one. "We are willing to help you and we want your help."

The scientologist, after setting up facilities so that return messages are possible, would not expect joy from Jordan. He will expect a grief response. "You took from me! I'm going to take from you!" Fine. This is exactly the response he knows how to handle. He's not stupid enough to try to reason with a person below the level of reason. He is not stupid enough to return grief with grief, fear with fear, anger with anger, a transferal of responsibility in kind. Essentially he acknowledges the grief response and repeats his message. He is prepared to do this for years.

One of a scientologist's maxims is "Find something your man can do and help him do it better". So there would be people within Jordan reporting back such incidents as: an Arab helps another Arab build a house, an Arab rises from his apathy and leaves the refugee camp and does something for Jordan, an Arab adopts an orphan, anything, no matter how trivial, which illustrates a real case of a real Arab helping someone. These incidents would get fed out year after year by the Israeli communication network. Eventually you'll find Jordanians, previously apathetic on help, or hostile to help, conceiving of help as a possibility.

FROM GRIEF TO FEAR

Some apathetic Arabs are going to begin to rise into the grief response but you'll see more and more fear and anger from Arabs who originally showed grief. "If we let them help us, they'll destroy us! There's a trick in this! Let's take their help and then destroy them! We can do something; we can destroy them". Fine. This represents progress.

The scientologist would keep applying his communication methods until he started to get Arabs who could confront Jews, who had a reality on help, who could begin to look directly at the things they had done to Jews. That would be the pay dirt. No sweat from there on in. The borders of Israel would cross over the Jordan and the borders of Jordan would reach the sea. Men would begin to develop the water resources of an ancient river for the benefit of two water starved peoples. Maybe even some of the Arab refugees would settle west of the river.

That is the kind of revolution a scientologist believes he can create. That is the kind of revolution I'm for.

One Man's Credo

The Laughing Storm

"That which hateth the consumptive populace dogs and all the ill-constituted sullen brute; —praised be the spirit of all free spirits, the laughing storm which bloweth dust into the eyes of all the melanopic and melancholic."

Basically, this statement of Nietzsche's sums up what Henry Moscovitch, McGill student and poet, is trying to achieve in his second book, "The Laughing Storm", which goes on sale today. Interviewed by the Daily, Moscovitch explained his theories of philosophy, art and politics, which he feels are part of a "New Wind" which will soon prevail in North America.

To give you a brief history of North American poetry, until the thirties we had nothing but pansy and flower poems. Then came the social poets, like H.J.M. Smith, F.R. Scott and others, who criticized the social order, but still tended to be conservative. "First Statement", edited by John Sutherland, was the beginning of a new school of poetry which flourished between 1940 and 1955.

"But the younger poets today have tended to do one of two things: either they return to formalism—a sort of sophisticated academicism—or they shriek out in protest like the beats, without form or joy, like the frightened bourgeois that they really are."

It's a pervasive melancholy resulting from the cold war and an inability to identify themselves with traditional values. There has been a collapse of religious feeling, that is, of a sense of wonder and awe at creation—both in art and in the world. Mediocrity is deified, sickness and cynicism are glorified.

Shrieking

"In the United States today, the trend has been to this

shrieking sensationalism of the beats. But why should they shriek about their sickness and impotence? Someone who is strangled cannot write poetry."

"In Canada, we seem to have gone the other way with a retreat into classicism. Symbols are all-important: poetry is

A Daily Interview
by
Ann Wilson

more a parable to illustrate thought than an imaginative transformation of reality. Poetry has become a game of manipulating myths.

Sense of Wonder

"In my book, I am trying to bring back a sense of wonder. Some of my poems are quite vitriolic, but others are love poems and lyrics. In general, what I attack is this glorification of sickness, this ill-health, the oedipality of the male, shown by a supersophisticated disillusionment—the eradication of the role of the male in society and its replacement by the state—and the resulting frustration of the female."

"Young people today have the spirit of old men—their sick jokes and the cynicism in their poetry are symbols of their impotence. Let's be scathing, but with laughter."

"Poetry is a transformation of reality; it transcends—personal problems—it doesn't sit

back and look at them cynically, nor does it shriek at them in impotent protest. I try to maintain a sense of form, of health of ecstasy—a theme of affirmation."

Descend into Hell

"A poet must be like Orpheus—he must descend into hell, but in order to write 'poetry', must come out into the daylight. Those who merely recognize their impotence are not qualified to write about it."

(Continued on Page 6)

R. V. C.
Telephone
Duty

She sits alone

by the telephone

Waiting for a ting-a-ling-a-ling;

But it's never her lover,

Or her mother,

Or her brother

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The old myths we live under have usurped the royal prerogative of new truth. Creativity is stifled by them. When we walk in the footsteps of the dead we are dead ourselves. We need living truth, fresh from the cauldron, whatever the cost to the solemn parade of customed life. New ideas have a divine right to rise from our inner depths, forward to daylight. Away with acolytes of worn altars who coerce aspiring minds to decay. We will die martyrs or live inspired. Martyrs die gladly because they die free. They witness to truth even as they die. Those who live open to new truth know joy. I shudder to think of monstrous people, complacent, unknowing, cased in a past, robots of custom, tradition's zombies, denying their lively identities, people who go against the stream of life, stiff as sticks, with a handful of old laws, who live twisted and die hard, hypocrites who go misshapen through incarnations.

T.V. BEDFORD

From page 5

Laughing Storm

They must rise above trivialities, spit upon them from above and enjoy the stupidities of those below them. Just to be angry is not enough; the poet must transform this anger and exult in it — he must live intensely.

"There is a New Wind in America today, equated with Kennedy's election in the United States. America faced a choice either of accepting a totalitarian ethic or of revitalizing its heritage of individualism in a realistic light. I believe that Kennedy will clear away the irrelevancies and anachronisms which have developed in the fields of economic and foreign policy, raise the standards of education to give a new sense of purpose which will lead to the formulation of new values more suited to the revolutions of the modern world. "After all, the real point of democracy has not been to produce a rabble — rather to utilize fully the potentialities of the individual, improve the chances of producing great men.

Exploding Map

"On this exploding map, this changing world, the sick poets will be forgotten and buried, like Ernest La Gallienne (who's ever heard of him? — but he was an exponent of the school of decadent Romanticism), like the French poets of the mid-nineteenth century, and their British counterparts of the late nineteenth century.

"In years to come, I think American and Africa might act as a buffer against the East. They will guard the rights and freedom of the individual by limiting the power of the state in certain spheres, although more or less accepting socialist economic policies. Furthermore, the African nations (once they got their economic situation straightened out) may well infuse the rest of the world with a new Prometheism — a golden age of art and literature. The potentialities of outer space are another source of great excitement.

Problems

"The great problem facing the West is how to reconcile the drastic needs and drive towards economic centralism and scientific planning with individualism and the spontaneous imagination.

"For me, man stands at the crossroads. Ant or god?"

Editor's Note: A reading of Henry Moscovitch's book, "The Laughing Storm" (Contact Press), will be given at the Seven Steps Book Store on Monday at 8:30 pm. Copies go on sale on campus today, continuing all next week.

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11:00 a.m. — Sermon Subject: "GOD'S MISTAKE."

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7:00 p.m. — In the Sanctuary: A Hymn-sing, under the direction of Gifford Mitchell.

7:30 p.m. — Sermon Subject: "TAKEN FOR A RIDE."

9:00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

LENTEN SERVICE

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Intramural Highlights

by CHUCK DENTON

Playoffs were in order on the intramural scene this week. In floor hockey the Redwings beat the Grads at a score of 5-2. Goals were scored for the Redwings by Kaplan, Kadanoff, Thonias, and Kruzich.

The Slivies took the Creeps; 6-5, goals for the winning team were made by Watson, Legg, Ross and Putterman. Atkinson of the Creeps scored four goals for his team. The Slivies and the Redwings playoff next Wednesday.

Commerce skinned the Shysters 4-1. Nadel, Braekvelot, and Rolland scored for Commerce. In a very close game Epars beat the 4 Cycles, 1-0, the only goal of the game being made by Milson. Commerce and the Epars also have a playoff on Wednesday.

ICE HOCKEY

Ice hockey playoffs start next Monday. Last Monday Arts and Science beat Commerce in a closely contested game, 1-0. The only goal was scored by John Smith assisted by Mike Carroll.

On Wednesday Law beat Architecture, 4-2. Dave Angus, Rich Bowie and Shadley scoring for Law. Scoring for Architecture were Wirleman and DeRhone. On Thursday Meds beat Engineering 3-0, two goals being accredited to Sullivan and one for Higgins.

VOLLEYBALL

In Volleyball on Tuesday, Bouncers beat Med 2'B', 15-6 and 15-7 while the Mops took Dent 3, 15-10 and 15-11. The Eagles and the Fireballs are scheduled for a playoff match next Tuesday. On Wednesday the Ayoubis downed the K Muters, 15-5 and 15-7 while Education beat Med I, 15-6 and 15-6. The Ayoubis and Education are also scheduled for a playoff match next Tuesday.

BASKETBALL

All playoff games in basketball were played on Monday. Because of lack of space all that can be done is to list the scores: Dent IV 42, Swifties 3; Dent IV 30, Architecture 17; Mix Ups 45, Celtics 19; Meds II 53, Turkeys 13; Med III 39, Fieldmice 20; Trotters 29, Fireballs 25; Education 19, Dent III 12; Med IV 37, Knicks 10; Bouncers 50, K Muters 27; Psychos and Med I defaulted to each other.

McGill Hoopsters Host To Queen's At Currie Gym

by BOB GOLDSCHLEGER

Tomorrow night at the Currie Gym, the McGill Redmen go in search of their first Intercollegiate victory of the season. They meet the Queen's Gaels at 8:15 p.m. All roads point to victory as the Redmen cagers are currently on a two-game winning skein, having defeated University of Montreal, and Loyola Warriors.

The last time the Redmen played the Gaels, Queens came but the victors by twenty points. This was probably the worst game of the season for our squad as they could do absolutely nothing; but let it be said that Queen's wasn't that much better. The Redmen are capable of beating this team by a least twenty points. McGill has beaten better teams than Queens and should have no difficulty tomorrow night.

In their latest surge to the top of the City League the big men have been Gary Ulrich, John Girvin and Ian Montieth who have been turning in stellar performances. Marty Wright a reserve also has been showing well of late.

With the return of Girvin the team has been playing heads-up ball and have been able to cash in on their opportunities. They have also been controlling the boards with the result of increased scoring chances and more points.

ICE HOCKEY

There will be a replay league game between dentistry and engineering today at 1 p.m.

Ski Trails:

TRACK

by MAX BERNARD

One more weekend of skiing before the Winter Carnival outing is left us if the snow holds out. There should be pretty good springlike skiing since the wave of mild weather we are having is doing a pretty good thawing job. Temperatures for all regions should be about normal which would put them somewhere between 7 and 22'.

The snow condition report from the Canadian Ski Patrol is: a delightful outing but quite thawed on slopes with a high angle of exposure to the sun. Fair on open slopes facing the sun up to good and very good on sheltered hills and trails. The general summary of the conditions is premature spring skiing.

The fact that very few people realize the importance of eating a full meal while skiing is continually proven by the Accident Report cards, which are written up the Canadian Ski Patrol. These reports reveal that in the majority of ski accidents, this elementary rule of hygiene has been discarded, and either breakfast or lunch, or both have been skipped.

When skiing the body uses up much energy, and if it is forced to obtain this energy from reserve sources, fatigue sets in, and the body does not function to its utmost ability. So check your equipment then check yourself.

The McGill Ski team gave us another trophy last week in Quebec. Tony Blair took the Slalom, Hugh Harris the downhill, Nick Matossian put in a second place show in the cross-country, Murray Elder captured the number one spot in the Alpine Combined, and 7th place went to Don Welch in the Nordic Combined. In the team standings, McGill got a very easy massacre beating Toronto, Laval, U of M, Queen's, and Carleton. Let's hope they do it again next year.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

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of the

WOMEN'S UNION FIFTH MEMBER AT LARGE

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT TO TREASURER

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 16th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

Elections will be held on

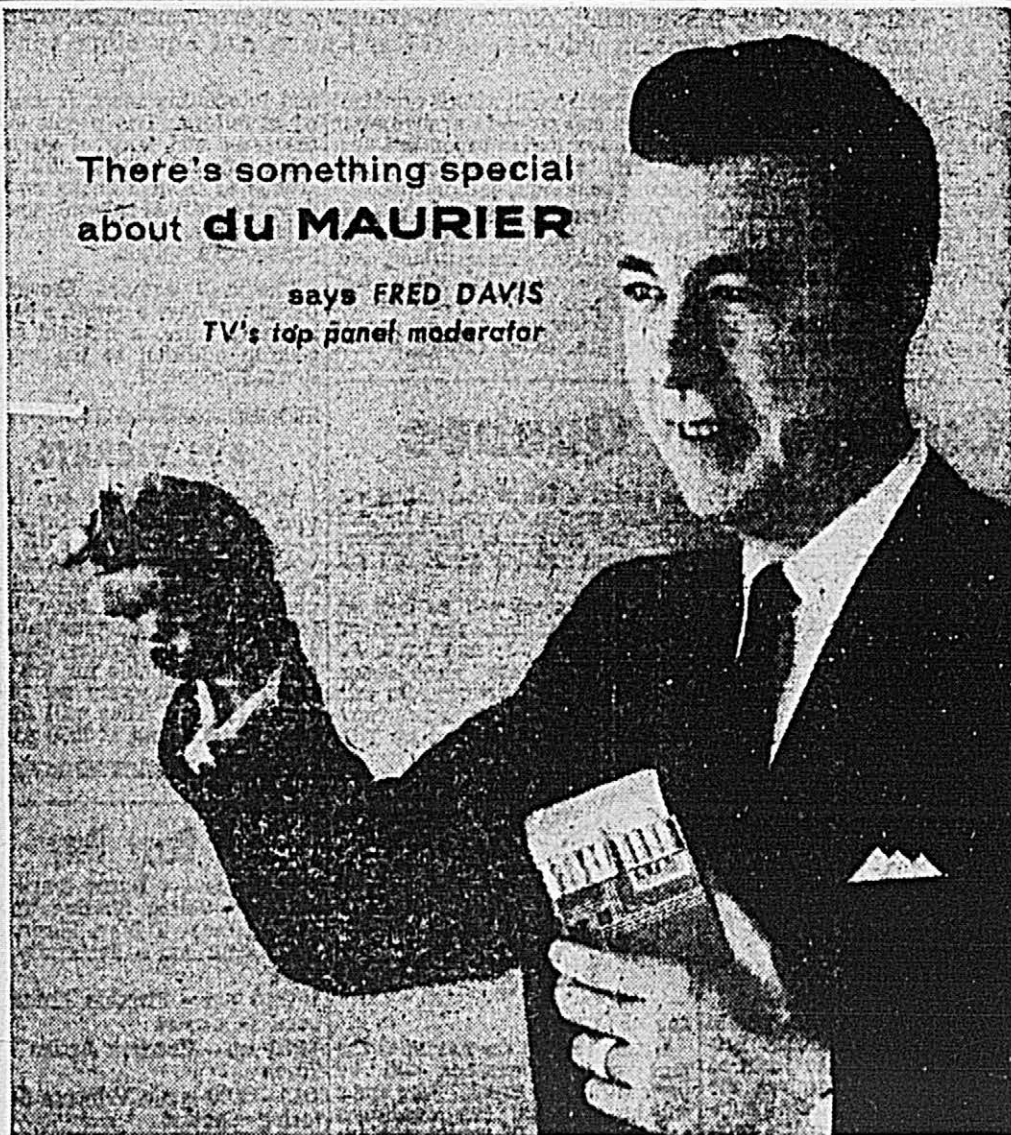
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McGill Mobilizes For Northland Snow Party On Carnival Friday

All set! The first annual Laurentian Outing takes place one week from today featuring skiing, skating, tobogganing, diskings, innertubing, entertainment, helicopter rides, Princess sculpturing contest, ski lessons, IFC ski meet, and any other winter sport you can think of.

The place is Mount Habitant, just past St. Sauveur. There will be skiing for all types including novice, intermediate, expert and social. Two T-bars will feed skiers onto five well groomed hills. All types of equipment can be rented (see column 4) and two hour lessons will be available at reduced rates.

A large area has been cleared on a lake 100 yards from the

Chalet which will afford excellent skating and space is available for those interested in broomball, tug-of-wars, and other ice sports (bring your own equipment).

For those so inclined, there is a separate hill reserved for tobogganing, diskings, inner tubing, etc. For those with toboggans and disks, there will be room in the buses. Toboggans can be rented at the hill. Inner tubing, a new

and interesting sport, is conducted as follows: Two people sit on the front and back of an inner tube, link themselves with other groups to form a chain, and fly down the hill at subsonic speeds. Bring your own inner tubes, pumps, and splints.

The well equipped Laurentian Outist will have a guitar, a broom, a strong voice, a first-aid kit, a girl, in addition to the regular sports equipment.

BUS TICKETS

Return bus tickets are being sold on campus now for \$1.00. They will be available until next Wednesday only (NO tickets will be sold Friday morning) and the number is limited. Buses leave from the Lower Campus between 9 and 10:30 am Friday. Campus parking is available for the day. The buses will carry all toboggans, skis, etc. They will depart from Mt. Habitant at 3:30 pm.

A Busy Day

9:10:30 am — Buses leave
All Day — Skiing, Skating, Tobogganing, Inner Tubing, Music, etc.
10:30 - 12 am — Fraternity Ski Meet
12:30 pm — Fireside Entertainment in Chalet
12:30 am — Harriers Arrive With Torch
1:15 - 2:30 pm — Princess Sculpturing Contest
3:00 pm — Contest Winner Announced
3:30 pm — Exodus

DRIVING ???

For those driving, the directions are simple. Take the Autoroute or Route 11 north and then follow Route 11 until the cutoff at St. Sauveur. Take the road through the town and keep going straight for about two miles. A left turn and Mt. Habitant. If you'd rather not drive, you will be able to park your car on the McGill campus if you are going by bus.

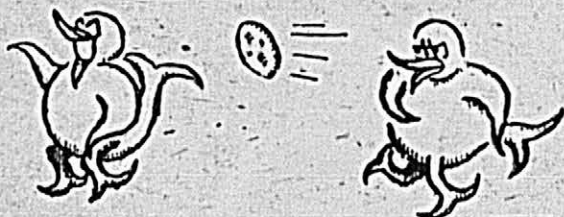
Culture in Quebec

Laurentian Outing is going to be a chilly affair for those not participating in the varied activities. The carnival committees self imposed drought on the day will have people clamoring for warmth in some of the other conventional ways.

Happily for some students in the national clubs and campus organizations, the committees has devised a scheme to keep the me-

be seeing a lot of interesting variations on the theme. In keeping with the subject of the artistry, the Queen and her court will act as judges.

The equipment will be kept as simple as possible. The carnival is supplying water and hoses for stickkifying the snow. Each organization will be bringing its own pail and shovels. Scrapers have been generously supplied by Tex-



tabolic process of these people accelerated for a few hours. Between 1:15 and 2:30 the featured contest of Winter Carnival, the Laurentian Outing Princess Sculpturing contest will hold the spotlight.

The subject for the sculpture will be a "Snow Princess". Due to the short time allotted for the contest, the judges will probably

aco of Canada.

If we stand on the record of the past week, the weather will be perfect for the event. The snow will be stick and the conditions not too severe. Of course, the general idea is to have an all around day. So, the name of the game will be more snow for the skiers, more chill for the skaters and the hip flask for the inactives.

ARTISTS! WRITERS! POETS!

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All entries must be typed in duplicate, double-spaced, and handed into John in the Tuck Shop. Deadline has been extended to Feb. 15th.

Substitute Laryngitis For Ligature

While others are out on the slopes breaking their bones, a whole crew of singers and musicians will be at hand to provide fireside entertainment in the Chalet for the rest of the gang.

Various all-college acts will be brought up north to Habitant especially for this occasion.

Included in the long list of stars are Michel Choquette, Terry Rubin, the Martlets, the KA Skiffle Group, the Elman twins, Le Grenier Artists, as well as several Red and White Revues.

Michel Choquette, a vivacious folksinger, certainly needs no introduction around these parts as he has performed to the delight of all at previous Carnival Revues.

Terry Rubin hails from the University of Vermont and is one of those performers who bubbles over with personality and captivates her audience with her terrific style. She masters folksongs in a manner all her own.

The Martlets are a known singing-group right from McGill, while the Elman duet consists of two of our own coeds. The Revuers will certainly be welcome by all the McGillians, while the Skiffle Group is sure to set the place rolling with spirit.

Any guitar owners are welcome to bring their instruments, and start a fireside sing-along.

With Joe Stracey, known master of ceremonies of Engineering functions doing the emcee-

Reduced Prices!

This outing is designed for the student and its cost to him is an absolute minimum. The return bus fare of \$1.00 is less than half the regular fare for the trip. These are available at ticket booths around campus. For special buses (37-45 people) call Bill Young, VI-9-9928. The tow charge has been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75 for all day use of the two tows. Ski lessons are available at the cost of \$2.00 for two hours. Rentals of equipment have been reduced to allow fuller participation for all.

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ing, there certainly won't be a dull moment.

Incidentally many as these stars will again be seen in the Carnival Revue which is running two performances on the following day.

As for conveniences in the Chalet itself, they are unlimited. The building consists of an "upstairs and downstairs" so that people are never trampled in a mob of traffic flowing in and out.

Upstairs is a restaurant, which from what we have observed, is one of the finest that exists in any skiing area. Foods of all types are available, from hot-dogs to excellent French Canadian cuisine.

Downstairs is a snack bar for lighted snacks and refreshment.

Nor will the entertainment be limited to either location, but will take place in both quarters — upstairs and downstairs.

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McGill — February 17th



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